signed by the editors, of which he is one, says:

"Governor Wilson has said specifically, in his speech of acceptance, that the taxing power of the government should be used only to raise revenue for public purposes, and that to employ taxation for any other purpose is unsafe and illegitimate. From this view of the taxing power we radically dessent. We believe it is not only aconstitutional, but highly desirable in many instances, to use taxation as one of the instruments of the police power of the State and the nation. * • The taxing power of the government provides one of the essential instruments for effective welfare legislation. Governor Wilson condemns it. The Progressive party recommends it and proposes to use it. We favor its use."

No more dangerous policy was ever enunciated than this. If the taxing power of the government can be used as a policeman's billet to hammer the head of recalcitrants, to be determined by the party in power, it is the most langerous claim of power ever enunciated by any party. Suppose, for instance, when Mr. Miles Martin has his tax bill presented to him this fall by the collector of taxes he finds the following:

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of that convention as members of it, the heads of many of these trusts, who were active participants in its deliberations. They were working against Wilson, and the result was uncertain until the clarien voice of William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, rang out like an alarm bell in the night, in behalf of the people, pointing out the danger ahead and suggesting the remedy. His now famous resolution declaring that no man nominated by that convention in any way under the influence or control of these trust magnates could hope to be elected President by the American people, came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The convention was like a bee's nest disturbed by an intruder. The scene reminded you of Jim Bludsoc the night the Prairie Belle took fire—"There was running and cussing, but Jim yelled out, over all the infernal rear. Til hold her notzie agin' the bank till the last soul gits ashore. And sure's you're born they all got off, before the smokestack feil, and Bludsoc's ghost alone went up in the smoke of the Prairie Belle."

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The adoption of Bryan's resolution cleared the political atmosphere for the future. Many personal friends of these trust magnates hesitated and declared at first that they would not vote for such a resolution, but under the dominating force of Bryan's eloquence, his exposure of the absurd position, of opposing trusts and yet permitting the trust magnates to dictate the policy of the party, was so powerfully put that the resolution was adopted by a vote of ever 800 in its favor, with only about 180 in the negative. The critics of Mr. Bryan in his offering this resolution seem to have lost sight of the fact that it received the overwhelming approval of the convention, and surely no Virginian is in a position to criticize it, when it received the vote of every member of the Virginia delegation in the convention except Robert Tumstall, of Norfolk. The personal friends of these trust magnates did not permit the ties of friendship to prevent them from approving so sound a proposition as that advanced by Bryan. It is not easy for men to vote against their friends, but they did it under the influence of Bryan's logic. And even Thomas P. Ryan, one of the trust magnates, sitting in the Virginia delegation, voted for it.

The great battle had been fought—the victory won—and the Democratic party at last freed from an influence it had condemned.

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Conclusions of the State Corporation Commission as to the application for merger of the Maryland-Virginia Kallway Company, the Braddock Light and Power Company, Incorporated, and the Arlington Electrict Company, which was informally submitted to the commission October 19, 1912.

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